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Run for St. Andrew's reaps a thousand

On Thursday, May 9, all the students and the staff of the School participated in the St. Andrew's Run in Westmount Park. Everyone contributed \$2.00 to the St. Andrew's Fund and \$1,000.00 was raised by this event. Grades 1-3 ran 1 lap, Grades 4-7 ran 2 laps and Grades 8-11 ran three laps. We have no record of how many laps the staff ran but they all did their best! Also seen at the run were a rabbit and a carrot — encouragement for everyone.

School buys St. Andrew's Church

My first six months at Selwyn House have been full and happy ones. I am grateful for the consistent help I have had from the Staff and the support of the rest of the School Family.

While I am not surprised at any of this, I have been struck by the depth of interest in the School that has been expressed in various ways by so many. This fact, in itself, is encouraging for those of us who share the responsibility of guiding the School in a time when first-rate education is at such a premium.

I believe that at Selwyn House we continue to challenge the School's extremely able students to meet their responsibilities both as scholars and as citizens.

In the future our ability to maintain the standards and traditions of the School will only be enhanced by our recently acquired St. Andrew's Church.

The School's acquisition of St. Andrew's is of course terribly exciting for all at Selwyn House. The purchase of this modern building, uniquely suited and adaptable for School use, will increase our floor space by 50%. At the same time the School does not intend to increase enrollment. And, the School is committed to maintaining our present enviable average class size at slightly under 20 students per class.

We believe that the New Building will allow all our programmes to expand and improve so that they meet their objectives

and the requirements of the students they serve.

A thorough and comprehensive planning process is now fully underway to decide how to make the most effective use of the New Building. This process involves all the staff working internally and in conjunction with the Forward Planning Committee of the Board to provide recommendations which will subsequently be submitted to the Board of Directors. The final decisions will probably not be made until next Spring.

In the meantime, we are planning how to make use of the building on a temporary basis as soon as we take occupancy which could be as early as mid-July. The only major renovation planned is the conversion of the sanctuary into a badly needed second gymnasium. Although we would like to be able to keep the sanctuary as an assembly hall, in light of our difficulties with renting alternate gym space now, it would not be an efficient way to use the space.

The building, with its bright and spacious classrooms, its seminar and meeting rooms, its auditorium and office space, is ideally suited to the School's requirements. What is particularly exciting about all this is that we feel the new building will provide the School with the opportunity it needs to do better what it already does very well.

William Mitchell



Pierre Beauchamp and Steve Mitchell
— Phys. Ed.

Moo's memories

In what is rapidly becoming a very remote past, the School fostered a select and esoteric activity which called itself the SOS. It was nominally restricted to the Headmaster and the senior form, and its aim was the somewhat impossible feat of turning the boys into orators to vie with the Headmaster's acknowledged fluency and skill. It was distinctive in that it was an extramural organisation, for it met after the boys had been home for their evening meal, and it assembled at the homes of its members. I was the only outsider privileged to intrude from time to time — not because of my adroit command of sophistry, but because I could not, in those days, plead domestic responsibilities as an excuse. Mr. Speirs (as he was then) was in wide demand as a public speaker, and was often engaged elsewhere. At such times he detailed me as his understudy.

Underground

I have since then listened to so many debates that I cannot say anything of the content or the quality of our deliberations at that time. About the only memory is of the boy who solemnly propounded the remarkable thought that men who kill themselves in hunting accidents usually live to regret their carelessness. I imagine, however, that that does not truly represent the brilliance of the speakers in those days. My memory retains much more about the underground activities for which the debating was a cover.

My instructions were to see that the discussion ended by ten o'clock, at which time I was to supervise the dispersal of the

company. Occasionally parents saw the wisdom in that, but most were far more hospitable. One mother even pointed out that it was for her son, and not the Headmaster, to decide when his guests would leave. What happened next took one or two possible forms. After the sort of refreshments that appeal to boyish tastes, the boys retreated to the rumpus-room and left me at the mercy of the parents, or I too was banished to the depths with the boys. I am not sure which of the two was more to my liking.

Talking nonsense

If I had been detained above stairs, as a potential wet blanket, most fathers seemed to think, it a good time for a debate of their own. Unfortunately for me, they always selected the topic, so that I found myself talking nonsense about things of which I was hopelessly ignorant. I was a newcomer to the country, and I had no notion whether a hockey match at the Forum was improved by the introduction of the occasional battle royal. I had no idea what bimetalism was, or what Washington thought about it. My views upon athletic scholarships were heresy to a father who had once held one. Nor was I yet clear in my mind why British Columbia was not a maritime province. Only once did I succeed in impressing, and that was on the improbable argument with a distinguished scientist from McGill, who tended to consider that *Coppelia* was superior to *Les Sylphides*, both of which he insisted on playing for me. I have no idea what I had to say, but it was obviously something remarkable which had never

occurred to a sane critic.

On the whole, I was more comfortable downstairs. I could betray tokens of a misspent youth by my prowess at the darts board, though the ability of the boys to trounce me at canasta probably explained why their homework was usually scamped. It was a personal triumph when a residual skill at snooker enabled me, to everyone's surprise, to defeat all comers at the only pool that I have ever played.

The outstanding memory of those times, however, was a movie which detained us into the small hours. I forget its title. It had been showing at a neighbourhood theatre, and an influential parent somehow contrived to rent it for the occasion. It was a western, and it reached a climax with virtually the entire cast lying dead in the desert, weltering in technicolour gore beside which the fiery sunset paled miserably. I never discovered the Headmaster's views on the educational value of such a film.

Resilience

And after so long I may perhaps admit that the most striking feature was the resilience of youth. When, in the morning classes, I battled bravely to shake off the lethargy induced by our night out, the boys invariably seemed more high-spirited and ingenious in their ability to make nuisances of themselves.

Nor did I ever discover why, when we dispersed after our revels, it seemed to be invariably my rubbers which had concealed themselves in the most improbable spot.



Nina cutting the cake at the lunch given for the graduating class. The class of '85 were each given an Old Boys' tie, a class picture and a letter welcoming them to the Old Boys' Association.

Toronto Old Boys gather

The Toronto Chapter of the Old Boys' Association held a cocktail party at Harper's Restaurant in Toronto on April 22, 1985. Mr. William Mitchell, his wife Joann, and Mrs. Caroline Cooper travelled to Toronto for the occasion. Mr. Mitchell said that he enjoyed having the opportunity of meeting so many Old Boys from the Toronto area and told them about St. Andrew's Church. After the cocktail party the Toronto Executive, Roswell James, Denny Creighton and Chris Roper and their wives, took Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Cooper out to a very pleasant dinner.

Talent emerges at Musical Cabaret

1984-1985 was a tremendous year for the Music Department at Selwyn House. The year's work peaked at the Musical Cabaret 1985, held on May 1. This evening of entertainment featured the instrumental classes of Grade five playing by themselves as well as together in woodwind, brass and percussion ensembles.

The Grade six band played two selections and showed that there are some very talented boys developing in the Grade six music class. The recipient of the J.F.M. Musical Services Award for Distinction in Music in Grade six was the first trombonist, James Boxer.

The Grade seven band played three terrific pieces, including a medley of Stephen Foster songs. This band of ten musicians played very well together and gave a good show. The recipient of the J.F.M. Musical Services Award for Distinction in Music in Grade seven was the first clarinetist, Paul Csabrajetz.

The second half of the evening featured the senior musicians from Grades eight,

nine and ten, as well as special guests, the Form 111 Wind Ensemble from Trafalgar School for Girls. There was also a senior sextet formed of Selwyn students from Grades nine and ten. Among their selections were songs from Broadway shows such as *Hair*, *The Sandpiper* and *The Glenn Miller Story*. The J.F.M. Musical Services Award for Distinction in the Senior Music Class was awarded to Rolf Strom-Olsen.

Each year we improve upon the Music Education Programme at Selwyn House, and with some of the changes coming into effect this September — the addition of saxophone class in Grade five and the introduction of a Grade five band after Christmas — and more ideas developing to include the community at large and our own Old Boys. The Selwyn House Music Department is certainly one to be proud of.

James F. McMillan



"Twelve Angry Men" a three day hit

The Senior Arts Group in Drama, along with a few friends, presented a very successful three-day run of Reginald Rose's *Twelve Angry Men* on April 11, 12 and 13 under the direction of Dr. B. Harker, and with technical direction by Mr. Marc Krushelnyski. Appearing as the twelve jurors in a murder trial were (in order of jury number) James von Moltke, Adam Soutar, Nicholas Campeau, David Verchere, Greg Fergus, Michael McNally, Andrew Duffield, Nicholas Adamson, Christopher Clark, Donald Ramsey, Prasun Lala and François Crevier. David Pickwood played the guard, Matthew Nadler the court clerk and Mr. Warren Reid was the judge.

This was a snappy production that made the audience recall the title continually. Every actor had a chance to shine at least once in an outburst of anger, and all of them took full advantage of their opportunities in this and other ways. Nicholas Adamson (Juror 8) played an excellent foil to both the somewhat sadistic Juror 3 (Nicholas Campeau) and the

intellectual rich man (Juror 4, played by David Verchere). Adam Soutar (Juror 2) and Prasun Lala (Juror 11) showed unexpected comic appeal, as did François Crevier (Juror 12) and Donald Ramsey (Juror 11). Everyone in the cast showed himself as having a strong and attractive stage presence.

The simple unit set, representing the jury room, was placed far forward on the stage, which had been extended eight feet into the auditorium. The wall of the set, made of plywood flats, also acted as an effective acoustical reflector, so that the visibility and audibility of the production were first rate, approaching what they might have been in the round. Congratulations to the crew and cast (mostly the same people) for a splendid success. Thanks are due to Mrs. Helgi Soutar who helped with makeup and who hosted the cast party.

Next year it's *The Three Musketeers* late in April. Be there for lots of swash-buckling adventure!



Danny Golberg

Perfect score for Danny Golberg in math tourney

On February 14th this year, 57,000 senior high school students took part in the Canadian Mathematics Competition sponsored by the University of Waterloo, among others. About 60 of those many thousands taking part were from Selwyn House.

The Selwyn House Grade 9 team (which consists of top three participants) of Danny Golberg, Chris Bruneau and Andrew Leslie placed third provincially in the Pascal Contest. Special mention and congratulations must go to Danny Golberg for managing a perfect score of 150! — one of a number of students in Canada to do so. (This number includes one Gary Porter, ex of Selwyn House and now at Upper Canada College in Toronto.)

In the Cayley Contest for Grade 10 students, Chris Clark, Nicholas Adamson and Michael Zenaitis were our top finishers. Chris placed 3rd individually and the team 2nd in the province.

Chris Pratley, Richard Denis and Tom Ford deserve recognition as our three best in the Grade 11 Fermat Contest.

Old Boys — A date to remember

December 20, 1985:

4 p.m. Verdun Annex, Selwyn House Varsity Hockey Tournament. During the tournament the Old Boys will be able to play two teams, against each other. Make a point to either play or come and watch.

U.K. greetings from Pat Marsh

Mrs. Patricia Marsh wrote from England to say that she and her husband were on the verge of returning to Canada and that they celebrated a great year with her Old Boys' Dinner at the Savoy. Victor Emery, a former parent, received the Marshes most graciously and they enjoyed superb hospitality during a lovely evening. Pat wishes to thank the Old Boys for their gift, upon her retirement, of dinner for her and her husband at the Savoy Hotel in London.

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Elementary School Track & Field Meet

This spring, students in the Elementary School participated in the Annual House Track and Field Meet held at Molson Stadium on May 17. Grades one and two were involved in a Field Day on the infield where all students received ribbons and prizes for their efforts. Meanwhile, Grades three to seven were competing for House points in the traditional track and field events. After a picnic lunch was

served, the final House results were announced as follows:

1. Lucas House	358 points
2. Wanstall House	280 points
3. Speirs House	250 points
4. Macaulay House	212 points

All the participants in Lucas House were awarded medals by Mr. A. Weber and the Headmaster



Secondary School activities

In the Secondary School boys were involved either in the Recreation and Leisure Programme (golf, tennis, cycling, weight training), or team rugby, team badminton and team tennis.

The Bantam Badminton Team, under the able guidance of Mr. P. Litvack, compiled thirty wins and two losses in G.M.A.A. competition. This was an excellent performance by team members Danny Golberg, Michael Wexler, David Trischuk, Eric Dilda, Ian Macaulay and Russell Harper.

The first Annual Invitational Private School Tennis Tournament was hosted by Selwyn House at Nun's Island Tennis Club on May 8. The Round-Robin Tournament was won by the team from L.C.C. In the G.M.A.A. Tournament, the steady play of Eduardo Neuenschwander earned him a bronze medal in the singles competition. Rookies Neil Riddell and Tim Brierley were bronze medal winners in the doubles category.

Spring was highlighted by the spirited play of the School's rugby teams who were all involved in the G.M.A.A. finals. The Bantam "A" Team won five games, lost two and tied one. The tie against L.C.C. earned the Bantams the right to challenge L.C.C. for the G.M.A.A. Championship. Unfortunately, Selwyn House lost in a well-played game. The season was highlighted by the performances of fleet-footed Salem Bouhairie and the bone-crunching tackles of Douglas Naudie. The dominant forward, game after game, was Jared Tobman, the number eight man, who assisted and scored many tries himself. The Bantams also won the Rugby 7's Tournament held at Lachine this year.

The Bantam "B" Team, made up of several first-year players, performed respectably and finished with three wins and one loss. Outstanding performers were scrum-half Fred Yoo, wing-forwards Greg Speirs and Chris Hansen, and second row player Kevin O'Brien.

Midget Rugby

Some athletic seasons are more emotional than others, and this year's Midget Rugby season was particularly memorable for this reason. Although the team had a number of second-year players returning, they did not look overwhelming in the season opener against Lachine. However, led by a very strong second row performance of G. Sopel and D. Lehnert, and with scrum-half Joel Turner at the controls, Lachine fell 22 - 11. Games against Loyola (20 - 0), Centennial Academy (52 - 0) and LaSalle (38 - 0), were one-sided enough to give the team a chance to settle

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1985 Annual Athletic Banquet Award Winners

AWARD

WINNER

Football

Grade 7 most promise

R. Aguayo/
D. Hinchey
M. Bruneau
D. DeBono/
I. Pickwood

Bantam most improved

Bantam most valuable player

Senior defensive most valuable player

Anderson Trophy, best lineman

Molson Trophy, most valuable player

R. Lunny
T. Diabo
W. Black

Soccer

Middle School most promise

Bantam most valuable player

Midget most improved

Midget most valuable player

Senior most improved

Senior most valuable player

E. Jabal
S. Bouhairie
W. Hsiao
J. Turner
N. Campeau
P. Jabal

Cross-country Running

R. Sarfi

Basketball

Grades 5-6 most promise

Middle school most promise

Bantam most improved

Bantam most valuable player

Midget most improved

Midget most valuable player

Senior most improved

Senior most valuable player

C. Hatton
S. Webster
S. Bouhairie
A. Martin
J. Price
N. Adamson
A. Kuilman
R. Ritchie

Hockey

Grades 5-6 most promise

Middle school most improved

Brian Taylor Trophy

Bantam most improved

Bantam most valuable player

Senior most improved

Senior most valuable player

J.-Y. Gadbois
F. Komsic
E. Jabal
A. Watt
M. Avedesian
C. Clark
A. Bard

Wrestling

Most promise

Most improved

Most outstanding

M. Bruneau
M. Nadler
W. Black

Cross-Country Skiing

Most effort

D. Munro

Squash

Junior most valuable player

Senior most valuable player

P. Morden
D. Kredl

Curling

Most valuable players

T. Ford
C. Pratley
B. Cawdron
T. Winn

Badminton

Most valuable player

N. Adamson

Tennis

Most valuable player

E. Neuenschwander



Red Storey guest speaker at banquet

Three hundred and twenty boys, one of their parents and staff attended the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet held in the Selwyn House Gymnasium on May 1. Students Ray Ritchie and David Verchere were very able masters of ceremony, introducing the guest speaker, Red Storey (former pro football player and N.H.L. referee), whose comments were instructive and entertaining for all in attendance. Undoubtedly, the success of the evening was enhanced by Nina's exquisite buffet. During the evening Carol Manning's slide presentation of students participating in athletic competition was of particular interest to parents. The prestigious McMaster Trophy, awarded to the Senior Athlete of the year, was presented by Mr. R. Wearing to David Pickwood who played football, hockey and rugby. The Headmaster announced the eleven new members of the Sportsman's Guild and Mr. A. Weber presented the Cassils Trophy for the Junior Athlete of the Year to co-winners Eric Jabal and Alasdair Martin.



Steve Mitchell presenting an award to Anders Bard.

AWARD

WINNER

Rugby

Bantam most promise

Bantam best forward

Bantam best back

Midget best forward

Midget best back

Senior coach's Award

Martin Borner Award

G. Fok
J. Tobman
S. Bouhairie
G. Sopel
J. Turner
J. Hreno
P. Capombassis/
D. Pickwood

SPECIAL AWARDS

Sportsman's Guild

N. Campeau

K. McCall

D. Pickwood

R. Ritchie

P. Capombassis

C. Clark

G. Sopel

A. Bard

W. Black

D. Munro

D. Lehnert

Junior Athlete of the Year

Cassils Trophy

- A. Martin

- E. Jabal

Senior Athlete of the Year

McMaster

Trophy

- D. Pickwood

down and play disciplined rugby. These games also gave Derek DeBono a chance to display some excellent running potential at number 8. Ken Palko, although never turning the ball up-field, scored more tries in one game than most pros do in one year. Learning under these game situations gave Vince Guzzo a chance to demonstrate a "Kamikaze" running style as fullback. Traditionally, when playing against B.C.S., it is usually the Selwyn House backs vs the B.C.S. forwards. However, the forwards, led by Sopel and Lehnert, played a truly incredible game, while backs P. Morden, M. Verchere, Ian Pickwood, Chris Clark, Frank Kotsovos, Tom Schopflocher and Mark Pathy, began to play the consistent style of game that has always characterized Selwyn House backs. The B.C.S. game climaxed with a try by Clark in the last few minutes to give Selwyn House a 4 - 0 victory. L.C.C. was supposed to be at least 20 points better than Selwyn House when the two undefeated teams met in regular season play. Because of the fine kicking of the backs and domination by the back row, the Midgets handed L.C.C. a 0 - 4 defeat.

In the season finale, L.C.C. again visited Selwyn House and for the first time in seven games the Midgets did not score the first points and this, perhaps, proved to be ominous. Despite numerous opportunities in the opposition's territory, Selwyn House could not score consistently and in the dying minutes they were stopped six times inside L.C.C.'s 10 yard line. When the whistle ended the game, the score stood 10 - 7 in favour of L.C.C. Special mention must be made of the knowledge and inspiration provided by Sid Sanford. The team was often listless when they couldn't hear Irish Sid on the sidelines.

Senior Rugby

This year's Senior Team was not particularly strong talent-wise but played with a lot of character to earn a 5 win - 1 loss record in league play. Many of the outcomes of these games were undecided until very late in the matches, including a last-minute try to triumph over L.C.C. 7 - 6. A 12 - 0 semi-final win against Riverdale was another thriller and featured an outstanding try by Paul Capombassis after a brilliant chip and pick-up by Ray Ritchie, the outhalf. The boys lost in the championship game 16 - 4 to a very powerful Bishop's squad, in Lennoxville. Outstanding performances by David Pickwood, Bob Lunny, Anders Bard, James Dale and Jason Hreno, helped offset an early season injury to standout inside centre William Black. Twelve players will return next year to what promises to be another very strong Selwyn House Team.

Old Boys retain Challenge Trophy

On Friday, March 8, 1985 the Staff challenged the Old Boys to a hockey game for the Old Boys vs Staff Challenge Trophy. Last year, the first year that the Challenge Trophy was presented, the Old Boys challenged the Staff to soft ball; the Old Boys won. The loser has the right to choose the sport the following year and so the Staff decided that hockey was their game. Unfortunately, they were wrong! The Old Boys were the victors with a resounding win of 6 - 1. David Daly, in goal for the Old Boys, was practically unbeatable. Only David Cude managed to get the puck past him. Nevertheless, it was a very fast and exciting game for the spectators.

The game was held in the Verdun Auditorium and afterward both teams repaired to an upstairs reception room to exchange stories over beer and sandwiches.

The Challenge Trophy was presented to Robbie Drummond, '84, by the Headmaster, who also played in the game.



William Daly, '52, Don MacKay, Director S.H.A., Timothy Carsley, '52, Chairman S.H.A., and Ed Ballon, '39, Chairman of the Endowment Fund.



Alain Weber chatting to Tony Maxwell, '54 and Christopher Hyde, '57.



Some of the class reps being shown around the new building.

Record turnout for Old Boys' Dinner

The Annual Old Boys' Dinner was held on Tuesday, May 7, 1985. 180 Old Boys and Staff had drinks in the diningroom, during which time tours were taken around the church, after which one of Nina's delicious dinners was served in the gymnasium by the Grade 10 boys. A brief business meeting was held and the new slate of Old Boys' Directors was presented. William Hesler is stepping down from the Presidency and the new President, is Craig Shannon '71. Bill Hesler is staying on as a Director. The other Directors are: William Daly, '52 — Vice President, Michael Martin, '66 — Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Oliver '68, Doug Peets, '78, Michael Dawes, '70, Scott Robertson, '72, and André Desmarais, '73. Mr. Gordon Phillips was then called upon to say Grace in Latin. At the end of dinner Thomas Hruby-Holy proposed the toast. Mr. Edgar Moodey (Moo) told many amusing anecdotes before he asked everyone to toast the old School.

The guest speaker at the dinner was Mr. William Mitchell, the new Headmaster. Mr. Mitchell said how delighted he was to be at Selwyn House and out-

lined how significant the purchase of St. Andrew's Church is for the School. Craig Shannon thanked Mr. Mitchell and then presented him with an Old Boys' tie thus making him an Honorary Old Boy.

Rugby win for Old Boys

The Old Boys game was not the exhibition of skill and finesse this year as it has been in the past. Perhaps threatened by youth, the Old Boys took the match too seriously and forgot the purpose of the game. Although the Old Boys were victors by the score of 20 - 4, full credit must be extended to the School Seniors who played very courageously.

It was good to see, once again, C. Bird, J. McLean, and T. Iton involve themselves in the game without ever having to make a tackle, or be tackled.

Thank you!

Coach Govan

Class Representatives impressed by the New Building

On April 9, 1985 sixty Class Reps, the Elementary and Secondary School Class Rep Coordinators and the Directors were invited to the School. During the cocktail hour Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Wearing and Mr. Weber took small groups on a tour of St. Andrew's Church and it was

interesting to see how impressed everyone was with our new building. Nina produced a gourmet meal of mushroom soup, roast beef with all the trimmings followed by ice cream and fresh fruit. Mr. Mitchell explained the importance of our new acquisition. Mr. William Hesler, Chairman of

the Old Boys' Association, urged the Class Reps to go to their form mates and help us raise the money to purchase the church and Mr. Edward Ballon, Chairman of the Endowment Fund, explained that this year, instead of the Annual Giving Campaign for the Endowment Fund, we were asking for everyone to give to the St. Andrew's Campaign.

'75 **Joseph Dydzak** sent a post card from Switzerland where he and his wife, Elise, were spending a month skiing. He has just finished spending three months in Paris studying at ESSEC (École Supérieure des Sciences Économiques et Commerciales) as an exchange student, as part of his MBA at Concordia. May we have your address please?

'74 **Bryan Fitzpatrick** has moved from Buffalo, New York, where he completed a three year term as project engineer on the Delavan Subway Station. In his last year in Buffalo he entered the evening MBA programme at Canisius College. In August 1984 Bryan moved to Denver, Colorado where he is presently completing his MBA in Real Estate and Finance at the University of Denver and expects to graduate in November, 1985.

'69 **Michael Goldbloom** has been elected President of Alliance Quebec.

'75 **Elliot Kaufman** has finished his law degree at McGill University. He is moving to Toronto where he is articling with the firm of Minden, Gross.

'73 **Chris Koressis** has been appointed Law Clerk to the Chief Judge of the District Court of Ontario after being called to the Ontario Bar in April 1984. He is currently employed as Assistant Counsel in Confederation Life's legal department in Toronto.

'80 **Eugene Kovalik** was awarded the Sutherland Gold Medal for the highest aggregate standing in Phase I of Medicine at McGill, as well as the Samuel Rosenfeld Prize for the highest standing in Medical Microbiology in Phase IB and the J.W. McConnell Award for academic distinction with the title of Faculty Scholar.

'83 **Geoff Moore** has been elected President of the Student Executive Council at Champlain Regional College, St. Lambert-Longueuil Campus.

'81 **Aymen Nader** is a third-year philosophy student at the University of British Columbia. When he arrived in Vancouver from Montreal to enrol at UBC, he lived in a makeshift tent on the nearby University Endowment Lands for six weeks, until the RCMP suggested that he should adopt a more traditional life style and find a place to live. Aymen began a 4,850 kilometre bicycle journey from Vancouver to Montreal on April 25, to raise money for cancer patient care services.

'80 **Nick Rideout** graduates this year from Queen's University in the Faculty of Commerce. He is moving to

Toronto. A picture of Nick was sent from the Queen's Journal "strutting his stuff" at the Commerce formal by someone, not Nick!

'81 **Amedeo and Simone Pace** both have earned placement on the dean's list for the fall semester at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. To be eligible a student must maintain an academic average of B plus while carrying a full programme of studies.

'77 **Alex Patch** has completed his training with the Electrical Mechanical Engineers, and is now a Lieutenant in the Special Service Force, a Brigade Group in Petawawa. The soldiers in his platoon repair everything from weapons and optical sights to radios and generators, and are all excellent technicians. It's like being back at Selly, except that in the morning there is a choice of which uniform to wear (the green one, the olive drab green one, or the camouflage green one), said Alex.

'21 **Murray Savage** wrote to say that he was delighted to read Robbie Thornton's remarks in the February Newsletter and find that he can still pour it on after these many years. With Mr. Savage's permission, we would like to quote from his letter:

"I fully corroborate his (Mr. Thornton's) comments particularly 'Colin Campbell's' alternate use of a ruler.

One of his effective applications of it followed an occurrence a couple of years later when it had seemed a good idea to insert a match in place of the steel pin holding up Miss William's extensible chair. The results surpassed expectations to such an extent that the richly deserved punishment represented good value. In fact, I was sure that the Head was having some trouble controlling his facial expression. (Miss Williams was a large and pompous companion of our wonderful Miss Robinson, and suffered a bit from the inevitable comparison of our first war-time lady teachers.)"

In another letter Mr. Savage said:

"In my considerable experience of teachers at Selwyn House, L.C.C., R.M.C. and McGill, C.T. Anstey was without question the most effective. Unlike some committees influenced by doting mothers or socialistic theories, he fully appreciated the value of competition and grading to make boys work, also the teaching principle of continuous questions requiring mental effort to produce answers. I still remember some of the geography which he pounded into us by requiring, in the first two minutes of

each class, a free-hand sketch of some unexpected but always previously covered area. This might be a continent, country, or province, showing topographical features, population centres etc. and noting climate and main products. As one of us picked these up he put a correct version on the blackboard. Later they were marked and returned, the marks going into our totals for ranking purposes.

Mr. Anstey also spent many a Saturday morning taking us to the old Dominion Park. More importantly, he arranged and took us on tours through local manufacturing plants such as Dominion Rubber and Lowney's Chocolate. At the latter we learned that Navy Plug, at one cent each, were not really a good buy. Imagine a member of the teacher's union doing such things now!

I'm not as sure of this as I am of the above, but I have a distinct recollection that Mr. Anstey, unlike other Masters, approved of the flying dive, head first, as the best way of using the tubular canvas chute from the top floor to the shed in rear of the building when we had a fire drill. It was much more fun, and in case of a real emergency, would not require removal of shoes, thus saving time."

'71 **Tom Scott** was married in September 1982 to Laurie J. Hill of Vancouver. Their first child, Trevor Pearson, was born in September 1983. Tom lived in Toronto until 1984 and was transferred by McLeod Young Weir Limited to Vancouver in January, 1985.

'71 **Ion Graham Shore** joined the Royal Bank of Canada in April, 1985 as Director of Internal Audit for the Bank's West German operations.

'77 **Geoffrey Skinner** is presently completing his third year working as a professional medical representative with McNeil Pharmaceutical Canada Ltd., after graduating with a BSc. in chemistry. He is planning to attend MBA school in September 1985.

'80 **Clive Spiegel** has graduated from Mountview Theatre School, London, England. Their graduation review was held at the Albery Theatre in London's West End for forty theatrical agents. He is presently playing Claudius on tour in *Hamlet* for ten weeks. They play to over seventy high schools in the North East United States. The tour ended May 15. Clive hopes to get work with a Shakespeare company in Florida but time will tell. He was at the Old Boys' dinner in spirit!

'67 Barrie Wexler, with Moses Znaimer who heads CITY-TV in Toronto, won seven major American awards within a 24-hour period. Wexler and Znaimer are the producers of the play *Tamara*, which is the longest-running play in Los Angeles. The play, which features admission prices ranging from \$55 for matinees up to \$75 for Saturday night performances, is also the most expensive play in North America. They won six Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Awards for Best Production, Best Direction, Best Concept, Best Ensemble Cast, Best Costume and Best Set Design. Barrie also won a Golden Gate Award at the 28th Annual San Francisco International Film and Television Festival for *Lama Hotel* which beat out an episode of NBC's *Hill Street Blues* as well as the ABC production of Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

'53 Peter Yuile has two daughters, Sarah and Amy, attending Norfolk House School in Victoria. His son, Timothy, is due to start school in 1986.

Engagements

'59 The engagement is announced of Harry J.F. Bloomfield to Nancy Carolyn Tolchinsky. They are planning to be married on July 1, 1985.

'72 The engagement is announced of Ian, third son of Mr. William M. Molson ('33) to Verena, youngest daughter of The Hon. Anthony Cayzer and the late Hon. Mrs. Cayzer of England.

Marriages

'55 Geoff Gaherty married Louise Gervais at St. Bede's Anglican Church, Scarborough, Ontario on February 2, 1985.

Births

'69 To Duncan and Barbara (née Armstrong) Campbell, their first son, Robert Duncan Armstrong, on May 23, 1985 at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal.

'71 To Reg and Marilyn (née Nagels) Groome a son, Robert Royce, on April 17, 1985 at the Lakeshore General Hospital.

'56 To Robin and Mark (née Savage) Gilbert a daughter, Lindsay Erin Savage, on March 19, 1985.

'68 To Sass and Evie Khazzam, a daughter, Natanya Rae, at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal on May 14, 1985. A sister for Joshua.

'67 To Michael and Angela (née Santial) McHugh a daughter, Michelle Andria Neme, on May 16, 1985 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

'69 To Andy and Louise (née Dumesnil) Phillips, a daughter Anne-Marie Carolyn, on April 19, 1985 at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. A sister to Eric André. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Gordon Phillips (former staff).

'60 To Peter and Laura Scrivener of Nassau, Bahamas, a son, David Carlton, on May 29, 1985 at Vero Beach, Florida.

'65 To John Wootton and Suzanne Kingsmill, a son Jesse Kingsmill, brother to Timothy, at Ottawa on March 25, 1985.

Staff births

To Steve and Sheila Mitchell, a son, Torrey Charles, on January 30, 1985.

To Pete and Cathy Govan, a daughter, Lindsey Grace, sister to Jamie and Ashley, on May 15, 1985.

In memoriam

'28 Barclay H. Yuile died at Hawkesbury on Friday, February 15, 1985. He was the father of Peter Yuile ('53).



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